### SPLIT IN AMERICAN BOWLING CONGRESS.

Eastern Delegates Leave Hall in Body and Western Contingent Elect Officers.

### DISSENSION OVER PROXY VOTE.

M. A. Philipps of St. Louis Elected Second Vice President-Chicago Man Gets the Presidency.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22.-The split in the American Bowling Congress, which had been threatening since the body convened here in annual sess on, came this afternoon when the Eastern delegates left the hall In a body and declined to take any part in the consideration of matters before the convention. The Western delegates then elected the following officers:

President, Frank L. Pasdeloup, Chicago first vice president, W. V. Thompson, Chicago; second vice president, M. A. Philipps, St. Louis; secretary, Samuel Karpen, Dayton, O.; treasurer, George M. Sterns, Des

Soon after the congress convened for the morning session the chair put a motion to declare the election of officers in order. Following a division of the congress the chairman declared the motion lost. The Eastern delegates disputed the ruling and a motion to adjourn sine die was carried.

no officers having been elected.

The important business of the congress being thus left untouched, the Executive Committee was called together and suc-ceeded in restoring order and reconvening the congress. The report of the Executive Committee was adopted. It admitted thirty-eight new leagues to the congress. The Rochester Bowling League was refused admission, as it contained but five of the six clubs necessary to eligibility. Then, amid many protests, an adjournment until 4 o'clock was ordered.

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It was 4:50 o'clock when the delegates met after recess. Bernard J. York at once offered a substitute for article 15 of the constitution, regarding the vote by proxy. Mr. Sterns, for the West, vigorousiy opposed the motion.

President Langhenry called for a vote and Secretary Karpen proceeded to call the roll. After the delegates had voted three times an Eastern delegate made a point of order, which was overruled. President Langhenry maintaining that a delegate could vote as many times as he represented an organization having a membership in the congress if he could show the proper credentials. The Eastern delegates then left the hall in a body.

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The Eastern men got together later, and a committee of five was appointed to report to-morrow on the practicability and advisability of forming a new organization in the East. Meanwhile the bowling tournament goes on, as if nothing had occurred to disturb the affairs of the congress. The five-men teams were disposed of to-night and the alleys were turned over to the two-men teams.

men teams.

The Fidelia Bowling Club of New York with first money (\$230) in the five-men team class, with a score of 2,782, which is a new record for the A. B. C. The other prize

evy Stars, Chicago evy Stars, Chicago chwartzbie, Niagara Falle andard, New York systone, Erie won Bowling Clob, Chicago lelity, New York ace, Brooklyn

COCKED HAT.

### MOUND CITY LEAGUE.

Spencer Breaks All League Records

of the Year in Close Maton. One of the hottest arguments of the season took place on the Acme alleys last night when the Republics and Rialtos of the Mound City League clashed in five red-hot games. "Chief" Pondrum was not on hand to engage in the skirmish, but his new "find." Spencer, went at a tremeadous speed, smashing the records of all league games bowled this season.

The Republic's new acquisition gathered a row of figures that are enough to make Eddic Grath et al. turn green with envy. He never failed to do better than 30, and in his second heat registered an 81 game. His first effort was 62, followed by 81, 63, 67 and 66, making a grand total of 333. These per-



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the result would have been a different story.

Strangely enough, the Republics were unable to negotiate a victory, even with Spencer's fine work. The contest was exceedingly close all the way through, however, and smally the result hinged on a tie game, which the Rialtos luckily annexed on the roll-off. The Rialtos took the first game by three plus. The second was even closer, the Rialtos going only two pins better than Pondrum's bunch. Schlemm gave Spencer his best support, averaging \$3.5. While Rialtos produced no star of the magnitude of Spencer, they bowled a consistent game, only one man falling short of \$6. H. S. Rein was high for the bunch, with but one pin less than \$5. Lippelman, Michael and Niedringhaus were clustered around the 51 mark, Becker's 47.1-5 being their low score. It certainly seems that when it comes to picking stars. Chief Pondrum has an eagle eye, but his powers of persuasion will no doubt have to be brought into strong play to hold Spencer in the Mound City League after his sensational performance. The score:

Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av. H. S. Rein 4 19 47 69 45 51 62 274 54 4-5 Lippelmah 8 16 42 53 44 57 61 257 51 2-5 Niedringham 4 29 51 58 58 65 41 225 61 Niedringham 1 17 29 42 45 56 71 195 61 1-5 Becker 11 20 52 41 23 74 26 226 47 1-5 Totals ... 25 92 221 263 273 223 273 1278 51 3-25

Names. C. M. 1 2 5 4 5 Tl. Av.
Schlemm 8 22 44 47 52 69 55 248 53 3-5

Low:s ... 10 30 33 39 56 50 46 215 43 3-5

D. Bright 1 19 46 55 41 56 51 250 50

Spencer 5 5 62 81 63 67 65 239 67 4-5

Wessels ... 11 15 43 47 22 55 54 231 46 1-5 Totals ......41 51 228 .61 244 297 273 1205 52 3-25 WESTERN ROWING CLUB LEAGUE.

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Westerns 3, Oarsmen 2.
(Western Rowing Club Alleys.)

WESTERNS.

Name. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 77. Av.

J. Newell (6). 4 54 53 29 40 42 312 42 54 5

G. Kroeger (6) 4 25 50 9 54 45 24 18 45 5

G. Mingen (6). 1 20 45 67 32 59 51 275 54 4-5

C. Newell (7). 2 1 28 52 54 52 55 321 59 1-5

Deitz (7)...... 6 20 55 53 45 59 39 251 50 1-5 OARSMEN.

C. M. 1 2 3 4 6 11 22 49 5.4;

OARSMEN.

C. M. 1 2 3 4 6 11 20 46

G. 5 23 67 61 47 52 40 268 53 3.5

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Totale .. 30 63 717 668 676 2061 187 6-16 | 19048, | B. E. | 1 | 2 | 3 | T.L. Av. | 1 | 14 | 137 | 121 | 132 | 350 | 120 | 1 | 1 | 135 | 169 | 169 | 2-2 | 5 | 14 | 167 | 151 | 116 | 374 | 154 | 2-3 | 3 | 11 | 124 | 57 | ... | 211 | 155 | 1-3 | 2 | 4 | ... | 121 | 135 | 1-3 | 2 | 4 | ... | 121 | 135 | 2-4 | ... | 124 | 134 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124

Totals .. ......12 69 653 650 637 1940 129 5-15 PHOENIX LEAGUE.

Moglers 4, Homes 1.

The Moglers of the Phoenix League nearly succeeded in shutting out the Homes on the Phoenix alleys, but lost the roil-off on the first game, which was a tie. On the four remaining games they won the decision, none being close except the last, which went to them by seven plus. F. Barth and F. Andreas were the high men. The score;

Name. C. M. el 2 3 1 5 Tl Av. J. Andreas 7 20 41 45 51 25 55 211 42 1-5 Flannigan 3 4 12 3 4 4 47 38 197 39 2-5 A. Ploesser 2 43 37 41 22 47 38 207 41 2-5 Uth 7 49 41 45 70 28 34 188 37 32 55 Barth 2 39 52 30 42 59 32 217 43 2-5 .22 207 200 195 175 219 214 1008 40 3-2

Totals ....... 20 211 179 202 186 213 203 963 29 18-2 EMERSON LEAGUE. Assemblers 3, Winders 2.

163 186 165 175 163 882 74 3-25

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION. Ivanhoes 4, Tigers 1.

The Tigers of the Junior Cocked-Hat Association escaped a shut from the Ivanhoes by totaling seven more pine in the last game. Alien and Samuels were the sbining lights for their sides

Totals ...... 25 130 222 260 229 211 210 1122 45 7-25

Lillies 3, Debutantes 2.

The Lillies of the Junior League Association won the opening match of the second series from the Debutantes last night on the Crescent alleys. Brauman and Best Wyatt did the best bowling for the winners. O'Brien and Hirsch led the losers. Wyatt, the new Lillie, did good work all along the line. The score:

LilLies.

Names. C. M. 1 2 3 4 5 Tl. Av.
Roach 6 10 6 12 54 4 2 38 47 3-5 Bumgartner 8 11 28 45 40 10 60 122 38 3-5 Linhemann 8 18 38 48 11 66 12 28 47 3-5 Bumgartner 7 19 51 64 61 55 15 274 54 4-5 Wyatt 7 19 51 64 61 55 15 274 54 4-5 Brauman 6 11 64 62 58 46 12 38 56 3-5

Magles S. Blue Ribbons 2.

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The Eagles, formerly the Van Dykes, winners of the initial series of the Mound City Cocked-Hat League, clashed with the Blue Ribbons on the Royal alleys last night. One of the Eagles was absent, but with four man and an allowance of twenty-five plus per game they stuck to their work and succeeded in placing the odd game to their credit. Ormond and Miller, both of whom were well beyond the fitty mark, topped their respective Res. The scots;

Names. C. M. 1 3 2 4 5 Tl. Av.

Beckman 8 26 6 26 23 6 21 4 1-5

Schnieder 6 24 51 25 6 71 6 212 62 3-5

Schnieder 5 24 51 25 6 5 26 26 1-5

Fitzsiumnose 5 24 51 6 41 4 24 25

Braun 8 24 65 21 55 36 26 25 1-5

Fitzsiumnose 5 34 51 6 21 54 36 26 25

Totals 8 113 M4 IPS 22 120 26 1166 45 18-25

Bob Kneeb of Bethel Pame Bend.
Slows City, In., Jan. B.—"Bob' Kneeb, a horseman, who became famous a few years ago through his imprisonment in Germany for racing an alleged "ringer." Bethel, is dead. He was 6 years of



HALRY FORBES.

Who will fight Danny Daugherty at the West End Club this evening

### **BOB DOUGLASS TO** SUCCEED MOONEY.

Has Secured Control of Business Will Meet at West End Club in Men's Gymnasium-Mooney to Go West.

Professor Mike Mooney, for the last ten years well known to followers of athletics and gymnastics in this city as the proprietor of the Business Men's Gymnasium, has sold out his interest in that establishment and Bob Douglass, the local puglist, will reign in his stead. Douglass will assume the management of the place at once.

By the terms of the sale Mooney is not to open another symnasium in this city for the next five years'at least, nor is he to enter into competition with his former establishment in any way. Ill health is one of the reasons prompting the sale by Professor Mooney and he intends to depart in the near future for Southern California. Bob Douglass, the new proprietor of the gymnasium, stated that he had not secured possession of the place with any idea of conducting boxing bouts there or with any

conducting boxing bouts there or with any other intention than that of conducting it as a gymnasium for business men.

"I will take control at once," said he, "and will keep the place open for members as heretofore. I intend to have regular calisthenic and exercising classes, under a system similar to that followed by Professor Mooney, and will also give boxing lessons. My object is to maintain the place as before, for business men."

Douglass has but recently returned from Chicago, where he was to have figured in a sparring contest last week, the event fall-

aparring contest last week, the event falling through owing to a dispute over forfelts and weights. The announcement that
he was to have charge of the gymnasium
created considerable surprise among those
acquainted with both Mooney and Douglass,
as the sale was not expected.

Professor Mooney has had trouble with
one of his feet lately, which caused him inconvenience in teaching his classes. He has
selected the southern portion of California
as his destination.

LAVIN BUYS CALIFORNIA KENNEL.

St. Louis Courser Purchases Several Greybounds From D. J. Healey.

John J. Lavin, the well-known coursing man of St. Louis, has purchased an entire kennel from D. J. Healey of Petaluma, Cal., including the well-known performers Sisquoe, Tiburon, Fine Form, Lady Ciare, Alista and Taploca, as well as several pupples and dogs of less famous reputation.

Mr. Lavin said last night that he did not intend to bring the dogs to St. Louis just at present; that he would put them in charge of Michael Mecaffrey, formerly of St. Louis, and run them in California. "Later," said Mr. Lavin, "when the coursing season gets under way in St. Louis, I will have a certain number of the best of them shipped here. I intend, however, to maintain a string in California."

Mr. Lavin has some twelve greyhounds in his St. Louis kennel, including several of the best local animals in training, Haredine and Bright Chain, two of the best greyhounds in this locality. With the greyhounds in this locality. With the greyhounds he has purchased in California and those he has in St. Louis he possesses one of the largest and most formidable, in point of excellence of material, kennels in the United States.

McCaffrey, who will handle the Lavin St. Louis Courser Purchases Several

McCaffrey, who will handle the Lavin string in California, is quite well known in St. Louis coursing circles. He trained Mr. Robinson's dogs in 1895 and later took the entire Robinson kennel to San Francisco, where the owner sold it. He has remained on the coast since that time.

Mr. Crawford has sent his entire kenn? to Emporia, Kas., in charge of Jackson, his trainer, for a season of rest. Mr. Crawford thinks that his dogs have had enough of it and expects much of them in the spring. By the way, he has lost Black Burton, the good Warburton-White Wings puppy, for whom he traded Boundless, Barton Tag and Turquoise to Mr. Bratton not very long ago. Distemper put the good puppy away. He was a clever fellow, quite fast and gave much promise for the future.

It is hinted that the indefatigable Mr. Benson is working on a scheme to get a new pa k for next fall's coursing. Mr. Benson, like Mr. Robinson, always has been as much an optimist in a coursing way as Colonel Mulberry Sellers was in a real estate way. Pleasant dreams to both of them, but as long as Mrs. Calkins coattalis the bookmakers there is not much chance for coursing a la carte in St. Louis.

SPRATT MADE BEST SCORE.

Totaled 234 in Armory Revolver Practice on Regulation Police Target.

Officer Spratt was high man in police revolver practice yeasterday, he total record of 234 out of a possible 250 being the best individual mark yet made in the practice, breaking the records set by bath Captain McNamee and Officer Gibbons. Good wo k was done yeste day, tweaty-eight officers of the expert class making scores of more than 200.

Officer Reeves was second man with a score of 229, while Officer Gibbons, high man in Tuesday's shoot, was third yeater-day with a score of 228. Captain Creecy did not show quite so well yesterday as he has been doing lately, his total of 236 placing him far down the list.

Besides the scores made by 8 ratt, Reev s and Gibbons, other marks of yesterday were as follows: Hasson, 25; J. ans. 226; Cabanne, 25; Comis, 221; N. Phil ps. 220; Thimp on, 216; Drydin, 216; Wells, 21; Joplin, 216; Hancock, 213; Bergeant Oleary, 113; Bergeant Logan, 311; Bergeant M. King, 210; Race, 210; Hayhurst, 200; Comer, 200; Carle, 200; Guetz, 220; Captain Creecy, 200; Carle, 200; Shipp, 305; M. Kelly, 201; Burns, 201; Borden, 202; Degnan, 201.

One of the best scores made th's winter on the target now used by the police was shot by Officer J. R. Shipp of the Central District in a match with Charles Spencer at Schaaf's gallery las night. Both usel 8-caliber revolvers and 6 ed ten shots at the regulation police target, Shipp making a total of 26 out of a possible 20. The total is higher than any yet made by the local shooters on the iarget this winter.

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# DAUGHERTY READY TO FIGHT FORBES.

Fifteen-Round Bout To-Night.

Danny Daugherty and Harry Forbes will meet this evening at the West End Club in a fifteen-round bout at 115 pounds, the fight being practically for the bantam-weight championship of the country. Both mer are in first-class trim and the fight should be a fast one, as Daugherty is anxious to retrieve the laurels he lost on the occasion of his last meeting with Forbes in the

As a prelude to the fight Jack Sims of this city and Jack Keefe of East St. Louis will fight six rounds at 133 pounds. This bout was substituted for the Jack Dunleavy-Jack Sims contest. Considerable in-terest centers in the bout, as both fighters are well known locally and both have shown considerable ability. Joe Stewart

will referee.

One of the most interesting fights of the season should result when Forbes and Daugherty come together, as Daugherty will probably adopt another style of fighting on this occasion, and will not rush in at Forbes in McGuvern style, as he did on the last occasion. Both boxers are well inside the weight. Young Corbett, feather-weight champion of the world, will be at the ringside,

By something of a coincidence, Terry was at the ringside on the occasion of the men's last meeting when Daugherty was knocked out in the second round. This time McGovern's conqueror is to be present.

Tom Sharkey yesterday posted his forfeit for his meeting with Jeffries. He placed \$2,500 in the hands of a stakeholder who will forward the money to Harry Corbett in San Francisco. James Kennedy, the boxing promoter, and Jeffries will both place forfeits also for the bout which will be held at the Yosemite Athletic Club of San Francisco.

Rube Ferns, who is to fight Australian Tim Murphy in Chicago, next Monday evening, is doing his training for the bout on the North Side in that city, in company with Jack Hanley, his manager, erstwhile referee of the Olympic Club of this city. The agreement provides that the men are to meet at 150 pounds.

Barney Reich, Sharkey's manager, yesterday gave a lengthy explanation to the New York press of Sharkey's facical showing with Maher in Philadelphia last Friday. He stated that Sharkey and Maher were under heavy bonds to keep the peace, etc., all of which was explained before, but he gives no explanation of why Sharkey insisted on a share of the gate money before going on in a fiasco of the sort which proved an entire disappointment to the spectators.

DAN CREEDON WAS WHIPPED. Ris Seconds Threw Up the Sponge in Ninth Round of Fight With

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 22.—After putting up the hardest kind of a fight, Dan Creedon succumbed in the ninth round to the short-arm jabs administered to him by Al Weinig to-night, and Benny Murphy. Creedon's trainer and second, threw the sponge into the ring to save Creedon from being put to sleep.

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The fight was held under the auspices of the Vapor City Club, and was in the opera-house. The fighters were greeted by the largest crowd ever before crowded into the building. Both men were in good condition, and this was especially noticed of Creedon, who had trained hard for the fight.

The first five rounds were all in Dan's favor and he landed some awful punches on the Buffalo boy's head and face, and, on one or two occasions, it seemed he would put Weinig out, but the ex-bicycle rider was always ready to mix it up, and with his long reach invariably reached Dan's ribs and stomach when they were clinched. Creedon and his seconds continually claimed Weinig was holding him and would not let go, and in the seventh round both men committed several fouls.

The fight was for a purse of \$1,000, given by the club, and a side bet of the same amount, Weinig backing himself and Charles Walker of this city backing Creedon.

Duffey Gets Decision Over Simms.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 22.—Martin Duffy of Chicago was given the decision over Art Simms of Akron. O., by Referee Siler to-night at the close of a fifteen-round fight before the Twentieth Century Athletic Club. Both men were nearly out at different times.

JOCKEY CLUB'S ANNUAL ELCTION. August Belmont Chosen Chairman Bratton's Mare, Ninon, Reinstated. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

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New York, Jan. 22—At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club, held this evening at the office of the club, in the Windsor Arcade, for the purpose of organization and general business, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chairman, August Belmont; vice chairman, James R. Keene; secretary and treasurer, F. K. Sturgis.

The Washington Jockey Club was granted permission to commence its spring meeting on Tuesday, March 25, instead of Thursday, March 27, as per the original allotment of dates.

On the recommendation of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, the bay mare, Ninon, foaled 1894 by Charaxus, dam Niosme, property of John S. Bratton, and the brown gelding, Arian, by Michael, Jam Nannie Rapture, property of John W. Hunt, were reinstated for steeplechases and hurdle races.

WINS SUNNY SOUTH HANDICAP. Charles B. Spicer of St. Louis Beats Heikes in Shoot for Trophy. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Brenham, Tex., Jan. 22.—The Sunny South Handloap Trophy was won by Charles B. Spicer of St. Louis in the shoot-off with Heikes here to-day, Heikes missed his sev-anth bird.

# POOLROOM ODDS VS. TRACK PRICES.

Roomkeepers Use a Smooth Trick to Induce Their Patrons to Bet Money.

TILLES GETS DOWN ON ANDES.

Railroad Owner Wins Quite a Lot of Money on Jim Arthur's Horse - Turf Gossip.

Even if the shrewd poolroom keepers now doing business in St. Louis have fallen into the crafty habit of adorning their lure with aileged "track-odds" and then hunch ing these alleged odds very targely, it does seem that there is a method in their apparent madness.

One poolroom keeper, who is an honest and outspoken man-many of the gentlemen are outspoken enough-admitted that the track outs were "puony pricis," though his man marked them as they came over the wire, and that his prodigious nunches really

amounted to but trace price.

Taking a look at the odes given in that standard racing reporter, the Unicago Duly Racing Form, which comes as those to quoting the correct ouds as can be, it can be seen that the positions are not kining or breaking themselves by boosting the odds.

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Ine other day Sir Florian was quoted as 1 to 4, track betting. Some of the fooms said 2 to 5, rather a stift numen on such a short norse. The track odds, as quoted in the kacing Form, were: Opening, 1 to 2; closing, 3 to 5, this latter a Very singifty shorter price than the room boards carried.

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hautes representing place and show places.
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Shany other cases could be quoted. Of course there are matances where the rooms linky have oversaid the track, but, on the whole, the fooms are not getting any the worst of it. They can anore, to do better than the track odds, for their expenses are not hearty to intege as those of the track gamesters, who pay large sams for the privilege of linking doors.

It has been said that there is no money in a poondom, unless the prices can be nicely staised and put upon a caver obsist of cincal, old poondom high win ten you that in the been set of the process of the process of the poondom with the process of the proce

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Telegraph tons and clerk hire costs a lot and, to be sure, the play is selicion as nearly as at the face tlack.

But the bait of giving short-track jugges and then throwns a fearful human into them is one which catches the betters, even those among them who lakely themselves at her acen jugges of price.

Captain theo, president of the Fair Association, does not pice the poorrooms. How that he is microsced to the symphony of a million of so in race tracks. Mr. Thies came very close to putting a few of the rooms out of pushess when Anges won at New Orleans yesteruay. The horse stood rooms out of business when Anges won at New Unicans yeatchuay. The norse stond at us, and the race-track owner bet money on him as long as the rooms would take it. He most have scoured up some eagen on the victory of Jim Arthur's norse, such his littenus did not miss out, either. Charley Cella, who is back from New Orleans for a short visit, was ground the rooms playing a little Anges himself. Mr. Cella also got down strongly on Cholinauster in the list race at as, he says that the money is not easy to pick up at New Orleans, but that he managed to skin out with his share of the folluted lucre.

Dick Hanion had his health so affected by the dereat of Maggie Davis, when he bet a thousand or so on her, the other day, that he has been obliged to go to Hot springs to recuperate. The Falsaman jes-ter, the ruddy and rosy Touchstone of the quarter stretch, gave it out that the places which knew him will know him no more, at least not for a two months' stretch. Bounding corks off high ceilings for the edincation of admiring souoreties, playing fast beginners and quick stoppers, like alaggie Davis, and, after all, noding massed being "boughten" a drink by w. Scrappicus Joyce, is nable to put any one to the bad in a physical, therapeutical sense. Now he will for a time abide with John Sumpter at Nature's Sanitarium, that famous Arkansas gash in the Ozark hit's, which abounds in invalids, high mountains, high roilers and high hotels.

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Official Announcer David Nelson, he of the huge biceps and rip-saw larynx, who does annuncatory trils for ail of Professor "Up and Up" Haughton's listic festivais, does an interesting gaily act in the way of torrid pedalistics around the poolroom district. Mr. Nelson can get more good money down on good things at good prices in less good time than any man known to the trade, Tom Morgan, "Light morse Harry" or Joe Vendig, all celebrated betting commissioners, not excepted. Mr. Nelson is kept busy these days placing the "wise" coin where it will do the most good. One of the sights of the Sirioin is seeing Mr. Nelson steam through a crowd when people are jammed as tight as restaurant toothpicks in a glass when the waiter is not busy. A moose in thick underbrush or a bear in a cane brake cannot make more noise or do more pushing or breathe more deeply. Then in the wake of the human battering ram comes a delegation of "guys getting next," all following the sapient Mr. Nelson as country laddies pursue the one ring circus's one clown.

ring circus's one clown.

Down on Third street there is a nice fellow, with a Van Wyck beard—or are they Van Dyke whiskers—singular or piural?—who runs or co-operates in the conduct of a poolroom. Though an admirer of Eibert Hubbard's strenuous and personal philosophy, and general y an ardent explorer in the direction of that unattainable north pole of human existence—the good, the true and the beautiful—this bearded rainbow-chaser has, like most of them, feet of clay, which lead him into the paths of poolroom promotion. They say that the trimming the gang handed this gambling Ruskin on Mechanus the other day was something awful to contemplate. This was one of the times when the rooms got the worst of the price and a sound polishing into the bargain. They opened Mechanus at 2½ and took something like \$1,000 on him before backing down to 2s. The track price on the horse was less than 7 to 5.

Though the expert reporter of the Daily Racing Form laid kind hands on Sylvia Taibot's maiden race and victory and gave her the beneft of his opinion to the effect that she was probably a coming crackerjack, the daughter of Balgowan and Parolee got her beating good yesterday. As usual, no Irah-American, italian-American, Afro-American or American-American money waz lost on the Schreiber lassie. Don't let us go any farther and talk about German-Americans. Hugo Sarner had all Frenchtown ripping feather beds and featherier coveriets for musty treasure long hoarded for time of sorest need yesterday morning. It all went down on the "Dutchman's" filly at a price that was shorter than Lawlor Daily's legs. Mr. Sarner got to Sylvia Taibot good and most plenteously when she finished first the other day, and was the joker that filled all bobtail flushes around South St. Louis for awhile. Last high the slept in the house of a friend near the Water Tower. The southern part of the city was not so pussife for Mr. Sarner since May 27, 183, as it was last night.

Among the entries for the American Derby published in yesterday's Republic the name of Doctor Street's colt Sambo, who won so many races at St. Louis last season, is prominent. Doctor Street entered the lusty son of St. Savior at the last moment, January 1, 1902. It is a pretty nice stake, is that American Derby, when you can get into it five months before running for \$25 and then start for \$25 more. The winner's share will be very close to \$20,000 also. Sambo was a colt rather slow developing. He ran his best races at Delmar in the bilthesome summertime. Thrice did he set a new track record for five and one-half furiongs at the new West Side track. He was about the best youngster at Delmar, but oddly enogh went out of form at the Fair Grounds, just when Runnels and Ethyleus began to get good. His last decent race was in a stake in heavy mud. Doctor Street did not think he could run in the going. He surprised his owner by putting up a remarkable race. He had as good a filly and fine a mudder as Huntressa beaten when Willie Dalie went to sleep on him at the end. The big colt went to the bad when Dale's grip on his bead re-



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laxed, floundered and was beaten. Singularly enough Doctor Street took up nine pounds more than he might have taken in order that Dale might have the mount. Sambo could have gotten in at '8 pounds, but the best Dale could do was 167. So, to give the boy the promised mount, Doctor Street told Handleapper Maginn to put 107 on Sambo. It lost him the race.

J. B. SHERIDAN.

DURAZZO WAS DISQUALIFIED.

Bumped Way Into Lead, but Was Sent Back by Oakland Judge. San Francisco, Jan. 22.—A disqualification in the two-year-old event was among the incidents of the racing at Oakland to-day. Durazzo, a 10-to-1 shot from the stable of G.

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B. Morris, bumped and carried Sylvia Taibot wide through the stretch and beat the I-to-3 favorite a length. Durazzo was disqualified and placed last, and first money went to the Schreiber filly. The judges fined O'Connor 850 for foul ridins.

Tom Ryan, who trains Mountebank, together with his friends and the Montana delegation, made a killing on the gelding in the second race. He was played from 10 to 6 to 1 and won as he pleased.

Rio de Altar broke down in the last race and fell. Ransom escaped injury. Pat Morrissey, the favorite, boited at the start and finished outside the money. Pompino won the event from Red Wald.

All the winners were heavily played, and the books suffered. Green B. Morris heads the list of winning owners, with \$15,200 to his credit; Burns & Waterhouse are second, with \$11,250, and W. B. Jennings & Co., third, with \$2,250. The next in order are E. J. Baldwin & Co., \$5,500; Caesar Young, \$5,000; J. Coffey, \$5,000; Doctor Rowell, \$4,450; D. S. Fountain, \$3,550; J. Schorr, \$3,550.

Corrigan made his first appearance this season in the handicap and won easily. He gave indications of recovering his form of last season.

Weather clear; track sloppy.

Oakland Summaries.

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First race, eleven-sixteenth of a mile-Noabina, 107 (J. Woods), 8 to 5, won; Jungfrau, 107 (Mounce), 5 to 1, second; Tibs, 107 (See), 50 to 1 third. Time, 1:10. Knockings, Annie Max, Meteoro, Sterling Towers, Yrsula and Orator also ran.

Second race, Futurity also ran.

Second race, Futurity course, selling—Mounte bank, 107 (Vickery), 10 to 1, won; Light Ball 103 (L. Jackson), 4 to 1, second; Harry Thatcher 107 (See), 12 to 1, third Time, 1:125, Foul Play Antoles, Mallawaka, Pupil, Wouful and Intrada also ran.

Joy (See), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:324, Foul Play, Antoles, Mallawaka, Pupil, Woedul and Intrada also ran.

Tallot, 115 (Mounce), 1 to 3, won; Adirondack, 195 (Ransch), 4 to 1, second; Altawan, 115 (Bullman), 4 to 1, third. Time, :43 Delsegno, Durazo, Organdie and Claimette also ran. Durazzo won and was disqualified for fouling.

\*Burns & Waterhouse entry.

Fourth race one mile, selling—Rollick, 104 (Ronsch), 4 to 5, won; Decoy, 104 (O'Connor), 4 to 1, second; Wyoming, 105 (J. Woods), 2½ to 1, third. Time, 1:43. Herculean also ran.

Fifth race, one mile, handicap—Corrigan, 119 (Ransch), 7 to 5, won; Commissioner Forster, 103 (J. Woods), 3½ to 1, second; Halmetta, 85 (L. Jackson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:432, Milas, Ishtar and Redan also ran.

Sixth race, six furlongs, selling—Pompino, 103 (See), 5 to 1, won; Redwald, 108 (Bullman), 8 to 1, second; Bard Burns, 111 (Mounce), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:154, Arbaces, Grand Sachem, Quiz II, The Singer, Pat Morrissey, San Venade and Cuban Girl also ran. Rio de Altar fell.

To-Day's Oakland Entries.

First race, selling, mile and fifty yards:

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Rimrock 197 Bob Palmer.
William 5 Rushfields
Newsgatherer 108 Nilgar
Second race, selling, five and a half furious
Berender 106 Fidel Youlin. Bravo 100
Third race, purse, 2-year-olds, three furiongs:
Adirondack 110 Jennie McGo
The Phantom 110 Oraviva
Dotterei 110 Mireana
Fourth race, selling, five furiongs: Pifth race, selling, six furlongs: Vasallo 57 Sixth race, selling, seven furiongs:
Bathos 110 Alcha II.
Captain Gaines, 110 Flamero
Dangerous Maid, 112 Parsifai
Captivate 100 Monday
Invictus 107 Gibraltar
Lavator 107 Diderot

Oakland Selections.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Han Francisco, Cal., Jan. 22—Selections:
First Race—Nijkar, Rushfields, Rob Palmer.
Second Race—Darcato, Vict ria E. Patsy Dolan,
Third Race—Adirondack, Jennie Mctjowan, Mi
Reins.
Fourth Race—Dubino, John Peters, The Maniao,
Fifth Race—Muresca, Huachuca, St. Sever.
Sixth Race—Dangerous Maid, Diderot, Lavator.

JOHN W. SCHORR IS WRATHY.

Denies Report of a Misunderstanding Between Himself and Son. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.-John W. Schorr,

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 22.—John W. Schorr, the wealthy local owner, is wrathy over recent reports stating that a split was about to occur between him and his sin, J. F. Schorr, now racing at San Francisco.

"There is no truth in the report," said the senior Schorr. "I have every condence in my son's ability as a trainer and manager of a part of my stable. For two seasons in California and also at New Orleans my stable was among the largest winners, and therefore I have no reason to complain. It is true, Johnny's horses in California have not run as well in the afternoon as they worked in the morning and also that I have lost money on them, but the idea that Johnny has ruined every horse he trained is nonsense. I am satisfied with the way my horses are being trained and have given Johnny the right to sell off all of the California string February 17."

had an inning at the Exposition track this afternoon, Hattle Davis being the only winning favorite. Weather clear. Track slow.

Results:

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, four and one-half furlongs-Palms, two: Troubaline, second: Trilby Tilson, third. Time, 1:004, Second race, 3-year-olds, six furlongs-Haitig Davis won: John W. Daney, second; Laracor, third. Time, 1:234, Third race, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs-Orden! won: Millstream, second: Custodian, third. Time, 1:214, Fourth race, selling, 4-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs-Stutgart won; Katie Gibbons, second: Antagone, third. Time, 1:21, Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs-tucena won; Diva, second: Ellis, third. Time, 1:345.

was the only winning favorite to-day. Death was sold to-day to H. Robinson at private sale for \$2,000. Lady Alberta was run up to \$600 over the entered price, and

track fast.

Summaries.

First race, selling, six furlongs—Lady Alberta, se (Lynne), 2 to 6, won; Free Colmage—Nill (T. Walsh), 5 to 1, second; Frickle Saint, 102 (T. Dann), 20 to 1, third. Time, Lill Hondage, Lady Kant, Alpaca, Rival Dare, Digby Bell and Mins Conrad also ran.

Becond race, selling, mile and an elgath—Linden Ella, 112 (Black), 2 to 1, won; Frince Rasl, 114 (Coburn), 2 to 1, second; Socapa, 106 tl. Mileri, 6 to 1, third. Time, 125. Pay the Fiddler, Radiant Heat, Precusor, Heisen Paxtes, Anna Daring, Ginde Run and Elmaran also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, handis ap, thori course—Fallela, 161 (Johnson), 12 to 5, won; 161 (Hayen), 18 to 5, second; Golden Link, 16, G. Weber), 6 to 1, third. Time, 201. Eva Moc, King Elkwood, Captain Conover and Gameon also Tan. Coley ran out of the ccusse.

Fourth race, handicap, six furiongs—Andes, 124 (T. Dean), 3 to 2, won; Nellie Wastell, 105 (Elake), sven, second; Maggie Davia, 109 tl., Waksh, 18 to 1, third. Time, 1/184, Voine.

Clark, Ida Ledford, Tom Kingsley and Amigari also ran.

Fifth race, selling, one mile-Jena, 105 (Coburn), 4 to 1, won; Kingstelle, 37 (Cochran), 3 to 1, second, Pirate's Queen, 35 (T. Dean), 11 to 5, third Time, 1:645, Mr. Phi sey, Bean, Fannie Maul and Princess Plymouth also ran.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Choirmaster, 113 (Blake), 13 to 5, won; Trentham, 100 (Wilkerson), 5 to 5, second; Frank Jones, 102 (Lyne), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:295, Carlovingian, The Messenger, Leroyd, Sand Fles, The Fushion, Loka and Verliable Boy also ran.

To-Day's New Orleans Entries.

First race, selling, six furlongs:

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Oria 90
Little Emmy 90
Quite Right 195
Nyx 105
The Bronze Demon 195
Reefer 105 Second race, selling, mile and a quarter:

Azim 100 Pay the Fiddler.
The Jefferson 100 Pay the Fiddler.
The Jefferson 100 Prince Roal
John Bull 100 El Ghor
Lady Ezell 103 Precursor
Dalkeith 103 Campus
Third race, three furlengs: Fifth race, seven Ben Hullum ...... Add ...... Boba .....

Albert F. Dewey Dutch Garter First Race-Little Jack Horner, Ecome, John

th Race-Scarlet Lily, Johnny McCartey, Race-Albert P. Dewey, B. G. Fox, Sixth Race-Wild Bess, Eds. Riley, Beauty HEVNER A WINNER OVER WRIGHT.

Score Is Tied Three Times and Finish Extremely Warm. George Hevner, whose stock as a winner in the class B three-cushion billiard tournament is enjoying a big boom, drew another step nearer Clarence Hutchings, the leader, by defeating Tom Wright at the Grand last night. The game was played before a packed house and was one of the tightest of the many tight ones of the tournament Hevner was the low man in the early stages of the game, but tied the score a 20, tied it again at 35, took the lead and won out by the score of 40 to 25.

shitar and Redan also ran.

Sixth race, six furiongs, selling—Pompino, 109
See, 5 to 1, won; Redwald, 106 (Suliman), 5
1, second; Bard Burns, 111 (Mounce), 5 to 1, ird. Time, 1:15%. Arbaces, Grand Sachen, iz II. The Singer, Pat Morrissey, San Venade 1 Cuban Girl also ran. Rio de Altar fell.

To-Day's Oakland Entries.

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MACK READY TO PLAY.

Frank Day for the title of State champion of three-cushion billiards, yesterday posted \$50 with the sporting editor of The Republic to bind the match, should Day accept. Mack says that he will leave his forfeit

Mack says that he will leave his forfeit up for a week and if it is not accepted by that time he will assume that his challenge will not be accepted by Day.

Mr. Day has declared that he will play Mack within possibly the next week or so, but says that he wishes to take plenty of time for rest before entering upon a fournight match, such as Mack has suggested. Mack says that the terms of the Day-Ryle match will be acceptable in the present case with the possible exception of the side stakes, which will be adjusted to suit both parties.

In regard to recent reports concerning a match between Judge Noland and Mack at three cushions, the latter yesterday made the statement that he had never challenged Noland and that Noland, by his own admission had never put up any money to bind such a match, as was commonly reported. Mack declares that Noland was not present when other parties tried to arrange the match. He says that he will play Noland in private after his match with Day, as the former's aversion to a public match is well known.

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